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Bay St. Louis Westerd and ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF BW GARDEN CLUB

program, beginning at 10 Thursday, March 6 Mrs. Max Kohler home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Series of by Masdames Gayle Aiken, Bernard, Parrelly, A. Weinfurter, Ray Noble, C. Newton and Frances de Valing entertained the members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and their guests at the lovely beach home of Mrs. Rohler.

an unusually large attendance bene-Morning coffee will be served fitted by hearing a most informative in and Mrs. H. T. Carr. Clariscont. lecture by Dr. Cynthia Wescott. nation lecture by Dr. Cynthia Wescott, nationally known plant pathologist. Dr. Wescott, who is doing research on Azales Blight for the US Government, used erly american satisfues color slides to supplement her lecture, lanck Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Rormulas worked out by chemists in the employ of the government and and Mrs. Al Voignt Lovely tested by Dr. Wescott may be obtained from the Garden Club by local arales in the employ of the government and

Dr. Wescott has worked throughout the United States and Europe studying the Azales Blight. She also is an authority on roses, and her book, "Anyone can. Grow Roses," tells the reletively easy way to master beautiful ross gardens.

Following the business meeting, an enjoyable tea hour was spent by those present and delicious refreshments were served. The tea table was artistically laid with a centerpiece of spring flowers on an heirloom lace cloth.

TO PRESENT PIANO **PUPILS IN RECITAL**

Mrs. Marie Weber Bordage wil present her piano pupils in a public recital Friday, Mar. 21 at 8 p. m. St. Joseph Academy Auditorium.
The public is invited to attend.

BAPTIZING SERVICE

There will be a baptizing service a

There will be Cakes and candy for sale and free fun at the Cake Walk and Church Fair Sunday, March 16 for the benefit of the Holy Cross Catholic Church at Bayou LeCroix. Lunch will be served at noon. nusic will be furnished by Vic Green

and his Mississippi Playboys.

School Trustees Meet.

Trustees of the Gulfview Consolidated School held their regular meeting Mar. 10. The following teachers were re-elect-

O. E. Seel, principal; Mrs. Jeanne Williams, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Jack Whitney, third and fourth grades; and Mrs. E. B. Breeland, primary.

Dr Miller to Address PTA of Christ Church Parish School

The PTA of Christ Church Parish School will have Dr. Leo R. Miller, head of the Elementary Department at Miniscippi Southern College at Hattice burg as guest speaker Tuesday night

March 18 at eight o'clock.
Dr. Miller will speak on the trend Elementary Education at the Parat School. The public is invited to sear this very interesting speaker.

A RECUEST

THE CITY COMMISSION COUNCIL

EMPLOYERS IN BAY ST. LOUIS

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MALLE City Commission Coun disportunity of requesting expendity to permit their of time from their 24 17 1952 to donate A STATE OF LINE

1952 Visit Mayor

ALWAYS READY

A small tornado struck at the I shore community on February 14, 1952, around 11:30 p. m. He path was a narrow that many people in that area. and in Bay St. Louis, were unaware

of it until the next morning.

The house of George Lunch was moved off its foundation and created into a tree, and Ed Green's baril was partially demolished. Roofs of several other houses were blown off or damaged The American Red Cross, through its local Chapter, gave assistance where ver it was needed, applying its policy of basis of need, not loss.

Thus it is that your Red Cross is al ways ready to give assistance to you and to your neighbor, in your own community when disaster strikes.

ICC BLOCKS L & N's ATTEMPT TO RAISE COMMUTER RATES

The L & N Railroad has announce there will be no increase in commuter rates between New Orleans and other points on the Gulf Coast at the present

Following a recent announcement by the Railroad of their intentions to raise the rate approximately 40 per cent, the Gulf Coast Commuters Association, Mayor Warren J. Carver and City Commissioners C. J. Glover and S J Ladner met with Ike Sanford, Public Service Commissioner for the South ern District.

They contacted US Senator - John C Stennis and US Representative William Colmer, requesting a hearing with the ICC to protest the rate increase.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW **SLATED FOR APRIL 17-18**

feature of a Spring Flower Show to duties during the day to donate blood. be held April 17 and 18.

flower growers were urged to nurse their blooms in the meantime, as they might be ribbon winners.

MISS ANN SMITH TOP **RANKING GRADUATE OF** ARMED FORCES SCHOOL

Miss Ann Smith of Bay St. Louis was one of the two top-ranking graduates of the Armed Forces Information School which concluded its graduating exercises last week at Camp Slocum New York.

Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Smith Sr., will be station ed at Memphis.

Blue Jeans Garden Club To Meet On March 17

The Blue Jeans Garden Club of Clermont Herbor will meet with Mrs. A. E. Voight in Bay St. Louis Monday, Mar. 17 at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. F. O. McCoy will be co-ho

First Visit to New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Hand an their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. McInnis of Milwaukee, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. John Tooker of Pasa Christian Isles spent last weekend in New Orleans registered at the Rocsevelt Hotel If was Mr. and Mrs. McInnis first visit to New Orleans and all ponits of interest were pointed out to them by their liest and hostess.

Birthday Dinner for Officer

Chief of Police Alcine Saucier was an tertained at his home with a birthday dinner. Besides his family, others present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Thibeaux, Mr. Thibeaux's sister, Mrs. Presley Delcambre and City Commis-sioners Cyril Glover and Sylvan Ladner.

Commissioner Ladner III

City Commissioner Sylvan J. Ladb is ill at his home on Carroll Ave. Hi is a victim of flu.

Make Reservations Early

Mrs. Ernest Allegayer, president of the Bay-Waveldny Yschr. Clob Aurilles has required all those planning to finely at the club the they of the German Club Pilgrimage as please make there various early

Attend Engineer Meeting

Harry Coppens, Nov. 1, 1978, Barry Bolley, B

Mrs. Thes. Casery, Hancock County
Chairman of the March of Dimes, reports a point of \$1016.68 collected, the
largest account year collected in Hamcock, County for this cause.

Mrs. Tadring supressed thanks to all
who helped make this amount possible—the serogapers, the schools, the

teachers, the A. C and Star theatres and their employees, American Legion, Lakeshore civis class, Waveland Mothers Club, Waveland school and teachers, Boy Scout Treep 217 and Scoutmaster Fred Fayard Se Troop 208 and Scoutmaster Nelline Favre, Troop 220 and

Scoutmaster James Fillingame.

Also Mrs. Descrip Tonkel and Mrs. Guerra of Cedar Point, and Kenneth of Com Whitfield who raine to the sid and helped put over the March on Pollo, to the special donors, and Pat Murphy to act and George Starement, her co-officers, Mr. and Mrs. Des Russell Jr. who furnished cars and gas to make the drive, and to the mesosants who helped with the lungs, to the Negroes and their organizations, with gave their coopera-

Mrs. Tudury seks God's blessings on all these splendid people who came to the aid to stamp out the dread isease, Police

minded that the Red Cross Blood Bank will accept Blood at the Youth Yacht Club Saturday Nite Center next Monday, March 17. Blood will be accepted from noon

The City Council today issued a request to all employers in Bay St. Louis A showing of blooms from the that they permit their employees a gardens of Hancock County will be the reasonable amount of time from their

Undergoes Operation Since the local Red Cross Chapter Membership in a garden club is not a requisite, and competition will be for all entries. More detailed infor- program several gallons of blood have cock County Eagle at a later date, but dividuals needing blood, as well as the The results are reported as very satisblood that has gone to belp save lives of soldiers. This blood must be replaced, it was pointed out, and it was the duty of all citizens to donate Card Party blood to the bank Monday.

Brignac Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. E M Brigner Sr. en joyed a reunion of Mr. Brignac's family Sunday, March 10, Mr. Brignac's sister, Mrs. Charles Monterio of Washinston. D C flew down to visit the family and the Brighacs asked her brothers to meet her here. They were Paul, Alfred, Balster and Harry Brignac of New Orleans and their families and their father, Marion Brignac, of Bay St. Louis. 220

Brownie Troop 2 Meets

Brownie Troop 2 of the Girl Scouts met last Thursday in the Methodist Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Lee and child-Education Building. Officers for the ren Linda Sue and Bob were greeting day were Ellen Allison, president; Mary friends here Tuesday. They were enLouise Bufkin, treasurer; Nitz Kay Irwin, Scribe; Laurie Kiefer, essistant parents in Mobile, Ale.

Following the business session games First Baptist Church and is now pastor were played. The hands rait work was making felt book marks

SOUTHERN BELL ANNUAL REPORT CITES RECORD EXPANSION PROGRAM IN 1951

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Despite the heavy impact of substan- employers. tially higher costs of operation since the The total tax bill alone amounts outbreak of the Korsen War, new re- to \$52,476,000, more than \$1 million

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Answer Red Cross Call Give Generously

LWV MEMBERS TO ATTEND MEETING IN JACKSON MONDAY

evening in the Home Making Depart

ment with Wayne Alliston presiding

The meeting was, opened with a

prayer by the Rev. Schuyler Betson.

Breath Jr., Mrs. Gerald Parve and Carl

Arnold were appointed to investigate

the possibilities for a program of enter

tainment on July 4 for Bay St. Louis

with the cooperation of the Chambe

of Commerce and other civic organi-

Mrs. Esnest Yates, Mrs. Norma

the school, the home and the commu-

The students felt their greatest need

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After the room count was taken, with

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Mrs. Hicks, hostess at the Bay-

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Mrs. Leo Ford and Mrs. B A Blaize

ing Mrs. Blaize's niece, Mrs. Fred Col-

lins and Mr. Collins. Returning with

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Lee and child-

Mrs. Poul Miller read the minutes. Chas The Bay St. Louis League of Women Voters completed its County survey at recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick. D. M. Russell Local Attorney, explained the Court system on County and State levels. "Know Your County" books are in

the process of being published. Members of the LWV going to Jack-Perkins and Carl Arnold were chosen to act as the nominating committee. son Monday, March 17 to attend a science planted in the soil of good After the business meeting a parent- meeting of pre-state organization com- will. The Red Cross is a faith-the reacher panel composed of Mrs. Norman mittee chairmen will be Mrs. E C Sam- faith that man is valuable; that return Hall, Miss Julie Blaize, Mrs. John uel, chairman pre-state organization; Hebert, Dr. John Husband, and the Mrs. C C McDonald, member of the dream, and more than that, a plan for Rev. Schuyler Batson revealed and dis- nominating committee; Mrs. Leo W a better world in which we shall all cussed the results of a questionnaire Seal, member budget committee; and work for the blessing of all and the enswered by the students of Bay High Mrs. J W Hill Jr., member program

School. The questionnaire concerned committee. Purpose of the meeting is to plan the First State Convention, to be held in Natchez in May. in the school to be the knowledge of

how to study. The relationships in HERE IN INTEREST the home were reported to be very OF WELCOME WAGON good. They expressed the desire for more recreational activities in the com-

Field Representative Norma C. Denaux is here in the interest of organizfacilities, a skating rink, a bowling ing a Welcome Wagon. alley and tennis courts. A general Mrs. Denaux has had wide exper

ience in this work, having organized Welcome Wagon Clubs in the State of Mississippi and in the Gulf Coast cities in 1946. She has just returned from her divisional office in Memphis, Tenn., where she took a refresher Course.

Dinners Still Appear Popular The Welcome Wagon, a Public Relations Service, serves 1400 cities with 4,000 hostesses and 40,000 sponsors in the United States and Canada. Waveland Yacht club, says there were

109 guests for dinner at the club The Welcome Wagon Public Rela-Saturday night. Mrs. R M Boh, Mrs. tions program provides research and CA Breath and Mrs. W W Balter were education and retains customers' good Mrs. Denaux believes this program will

will be of great benefit to Bay St Mrs. Carl T Smith Sr. underwent a major operation at the Mercy Hos- LAST RITES SUNDAY

pital in New Orleans Tuesday morning. FOR FRANCIS T. CREEL Funeral services were held here Sun day afternoon for Francis T. Creel, who died in New Orleans Friday, March

7 at 6:30 a. m. Mrs. Guy T. Bufkin Jr. entertained The funeral was held from the at cards at her home Tuesday evening. Plazza Funeral Home, 312 Third St., Prize winners were Mrs. Alma Quinwith religious services conducted by tini, Mrs. John Rutherford, Mrs. Luthe Rev. Father Desmond. Interment cien Kidd and Mrs. Ogden Kergosien. was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Pallbear ers were Anthony Labare, John Hanion Paul Luperello, A Matthews, H Labere

and A. Garliano, all of New Orleans. He is survived by his wife, the for spent Monday in Mobile, Ala., visit- mer Miss Georgia Favre, a son and daughter, J. D. Creek and Joyce Creel, both of Bay St. Louis, his par Mrs. Blaize and Mrs. Ford was Mrs ents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Creel of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, and Blaize's grand niece, Cathy Collins. Mr and Mrs. Collins spent last keek end two sisters, Mrs. Claire Ward and Mrs. here with Mrs. Blaize and Cathy re-

Scout Cookie Sale Postponed

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale has been postponed to March 26. sale will continue for two weeks. This postponement is due to the failure to get the supply of cookies needed for en earlier date.

Announce Engagement

Mrs. Harry G Pearson of New Orleans has announced the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Ann, to Mr. Ewell Cardwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell C Cardwell of New Orleans. The wedding will be celebrated in April. Miss Pearson is a niece of Miss Sally E Pearson, former Bay St. Louis resident. Mr. Cardwell is a grandson

What could better express the

tives of those volunteers, your neigh bors every one, for the time and effor they put into the various services of the local Red Cross Chapter, then the words of the noted author of Peace of Mind," the late Rabbi Joshua Lie "What is the Red Cross, It is the

achievement in our day of a ha brotherhood, a new internationalism universal conscience. The Red Cross is the marriage of knowledge and compassion, a fabric of feeling rather than rope of wrath. The Red Cross is is conquerable. The Red Cross is sorrow of none; the life of all and the death of none. The Red Cross is one of the supreme organizations in the history of mankind.

Reports of workers in the fund campaign now under way are encouraging

MISSISSIPPI AAUW SETS COAST MEET

Gulfport Miss.- The Mississippi division of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual convention here march 14 and 15. Mrs. R. A. McLemore of Harriss burg, president of the Mississippi division, will preside at the general session.

The theme of the convention will be "With Privelege Comes Responsibility," Guests for the convention will be Dr. Ella Weihing McKee, vice-presient, Southeast Central Region and Mire Ruth W. Tryon, Fellowship Funds as sociate and editor of the AAUW

Tournal. Registration will begin at 4 Friday in the Marine Room of the Markham hotel, which will be head quarters for the convention, and again from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Saturday. The opening session will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Gold Room with the Gulf Coast branch, welcoming convention guests. Mrs. Saul Habas predent, Natchez branch, will give the re-

Dr. McKee, former dean of women and professor of languages and literature at Murray State College, Murray, Ky., will be the principal speaker Friday night. Mrs. Rondo Westbrook. Jackson, state bistorian, will present a history of the state AAUW.

Following a breakfast meeting of branch presidents Saturday, new officers will be elected at a business meeting. Dr. Eileen Ransome, Jackson, state fellowship chairman, will preside at the luncheon at which Mrs. Tryon will be principal speaker.

AUTO TAXES COST MORE THAN FED. INCOME TAX TO MISSISSIPPI MOTORIST

Big as it is, the federal income tax costs the typical Mississippi motor vehicle owner less money than the taxes on his vehicle and gasoline, Walter D. May, Secretary of the Mississippi petroleum Industries Committee, revealed. He cited a Federal Reserva Board study which found that most automobile owning families have incomes ha-

low \$4,000 a year. The typical family man in this group is now paying 71.42 a year in federal income tax, he said. By comparison, he continued, annual state and federal automotive and gasoline taxes now average \$111.00 per vehicle in Mississippi, plus county and city advalorant

Mr. May pointed out that the federal taxes on motor vehicle owners were increased at the same time that the income tax was boosted by Congress

last year. As a result, he explained. Mississipple notorists are now paying higher tederal excise fexes on new motor hicles, parts and accessories, and a two cents a gallon federal tax on gasoline. This federal tax combined with the state rate makes a total gasoline tax of 9 cents a gallon here. "Even with all other kinds of the

at a record high, the motorist has so lest his unhappy distinction." Mr. May said. "He is still considered by many to be the most heavily many tritizen in Misterippi.

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SPRINGTIME IS CLEANUP TIME

Wednesday, March 19, Bay St. Louis, Waveland mmont Harbor will be hosts to the Annual Spring trange of the Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs. flosts for the day will be the members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, who will attempt to prove to the many visit-

Now in order not to let our "boosters" down, it is up to us as good citizens to see that our homes, yards, gardens and premises in general are made as attractive. asking that all imsightly grass, weeds, garbage and other than to let him take part in the him take part in tak trash be removed from yards, vacant lots, etc., in a general job. In the course of the plotting A. E. Smith R. 2. Perkinston, Li Spring cleanup. This is not asking too much, besides it most murdered on several occasions Spring cleanup. This is not asking too much, besides it most murdered on several occasions is a good idea for our own benefit and for sanitary reas and becomes dangerously involved with the million dollar than When an elab

ous to join in this clean-up drive. Nothing attracts the attention of a visitor more than clean town, with near homes and gardens, clean streets killers and the gang auccessfully stages handedly. and sidewalks. And what better time than now to make a splendid showing, when spring gardens are in full bloom, with azaleas, camellias and other flowering shrubs at their in their Red Cross.

Let's all join in the clean-up parade and give our town a thorough tace lifting. You'll be surprised at the results it will bring.

GRATITUDE

When in 1947 a hurricane pounded the Mississipp Coast on the Gulf of Mexico, most of the families in one small community were left destitute, their homes and possessions in shambles. And, since most of these families were related, there were no outside relatives to whom they might turn for help. However, the Red Cross, exercising its charter responsibilty to relieve suffering and hardship caused by disaster stepped into the picture and assisted the victims in getting back on their feet.

With the situation back to normal in the community two women who had been assisted began to feel they would like within their limitations, to reverse their roles, Although they could never express their gratitude in a financial way, they realized they could repay good neighborli-

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ness by being good neighbors, themselves, as volunteers

And volunteer they did. After undergoing the neces sary training, they became Gray Ladies. To pay for her uniform, one of the women began taking laundry. They now walk a mile each way and then ride two different busses to reach the Veterans Administration hospital where they serve. Steady and dependable, they have given freely of their time and energy in the hospital, where they bring a friendly note of home into the otherwise drab lives of the patients.

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A brochure advertising wall-paper

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stringent anti-mest laws to curb the sacks. The paper now is ready to receive save of terroriem. The blan has been The paper now is ready to receive fairly quiet since the second World its design. A color box for each rolfairly quiet since the second World its design. A color box for such rol-War and attempts to threed its in ler is attached to the printing machine. As the design passes through each side the two countles mentioned, have toller adds its color to the design. Wext the paper is put into a figure that not one of them But Columbus County has been a stive bath to set its color. Then it hothed for the klan. Fifteen years ago, is thoroughly dried, rolled and shipped to the retailer, who eventually sells

> In the meantime the manufacturer is busy getting books filled with new samples of papers from which customers can make selections Today many of the patterns in these books have been co-ordinated in color, period and style to provide a smart decorating scheme for one room or for an entire

organized by Thomas L. Hamiltonfi for house. A recent innovation in the wall-paper field is the discovery of a coating which makes only a swift dash with a damp cloth necessary to make it sperkling clean.

One plant tested the new paper by rubbing the same spot 50,000 consesutive times without loss of color or pattern or any evidence of any deter-

The marble tops on furniture may be cleaned easily with soap and water. Waxing the surface periodicelly helps to keep the surfaces free from stain. Where rust spots prevail, however, wash the top with oxalic acid, then rinse well.

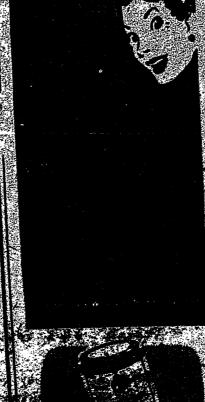
If you have a chair which everyone who sits in it sticks to, try rubbing the chair with a cloth dampened with turpentine and follow it with a cloth moistened with linseed oil. Rub with both applications. The condition comes from a sticky varnish or a coating that was not allowed to dry properly.

Who was it that said," A friend grain together, knowing that the gentlest of hands will take and sift it, keep what is worth keeping and with a breath of kindness, blow the rest away"?

I don's believe anything throws me sions that are normal in any marriage so completely off balance as to have professor. Hill states that if Romeo someone say, after being introduced. It have met her already. I am left with my month half siar, and literally floundering for some sort of composure and struggling despurately for iomething fitting to answer.

omething fitting to answer. There are some whom we have been introduced as many as four or five the introduction, as though never hav-ing seen us before, we are perfectly willing to let them abde in their mistaken conviction and let it go at that





Between the Budding and the falling

We have no time for malice and for the deed:

Once it was the corsages only on the left shoulder, but to-day they may he worn almost sny-where so long as they draw attention to your best facial feature or an attractive part of your dress.

The old rule of wearing corrage with the flowers up and the stems down still applies (unfortunately, for certain flowers flook better and are more attractive worn upside down, especially if the flower is rather heavy and inclined to droop some) Corsages need not always be worn

on a dress that very often look so individual pinned into the hair. One attractive brunette matron we know who wears a chignon, pins here to the back of her bead just above the coil. The younger set can wear them attached to a velvet bend and tied around the wrist or round the neck, depending on the type gown which is worn,

Since a cornege is such a pretty thing you will want to preserve it and wear it as often as it lasts. You can prolong the life of a coreage by removing it carefully from your dress, or wherever, placing it on a sheet of moistened cotton and then placing another sheet of moistened cotton over it lightly and putting it in the refrigerator. Treated this way, and provided the flowers are strictly fresh, a cor

sage can last nearly two weeks. Orchids are not nearly so delicate as they seem. They are pretty hardy considering their fragile-looking exquisiteness. But never get water on the petals of orchids sweet peas or lilies. It spots them and they are ruined. As the contents of one's heart, chaff and the flower a drink of water between wearings, to refresh it.

According to Reuben Hill, professor of sociology at Chapel Hill's University of North Carolina, quarrels clear tenand Juliet had lived together long en cosh, even they would have quarreled.
Clashings are inegitable when two
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Arthur, intue itself in Mirchy Murphy It is planned to present the play in the voice, of television; Penny Cole, the Bay High Auditorium on April 25. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Sarah Reynolds - Veste Hartsfield John Reynolds Curtis Lovery Dick Reynolds Venton Parker Pee Wee Louis Bonnsfond pie Perkins, Sylvia Horton and Jerri Pee Wee Louis Bonnefond Nichols.

The third skit was a rube talking Monahan A J Besancon act presented by Clara Pucheu who played Silent Zeke and Barbara Ann Mrs. Custer Sylvia Horton Burrow who played Talkative Zeb. Peter Beamish John Ginn Dr. Geze Omahnadra James Tamplin

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INTRAMURALS HELD

Friday, March 7, a half holiday of school was declared for the purpose of holding the interclass sports contests. miors are ahead with 26 points, the Sophomores are second with 18, the Juniors placed third with 17, and the Freshmen are fourth, with 15. The basketball contests will determine the second and third places, as the Seniors already have the top honors in the bag. In the Horseshoe event the Seniors placed 1st, Sophomores 2nd, and the

Freshmen 3rd. The Juniors came out on top in the Shot Put Throw, the Seniors came in 2nd and the Freshmen 3rd.

mores placed 1st, the Juniors 2nd and of Circuit Court. the Seniors 3rd.

Winners of the High Jump were the Seniors, the Juniors placed second, and the Sophomoro Class was third. In the Broad Juhp the Sorhomores' came in first, the Seniors Second and

the Juniors third. In the Ping Pong event the Fresh nen came in 1st. Seniors 2nd, and

Sophomores Siri The Juniur, breezed through Volleyball to place first, the Seniors placed second and the third place holder has

not been decided.

In the No. 1 slot in basebul the Seniors, the Preshmen are No. and third place has not been decided Basketball games will be he'd come time next wask and all the student body is looking ferward to it.

elementary news

The elementary grades saw a film, Pueblo Boy! Wednesday morning in the auditorium. The picture, produced by the Ford Motor Co. and shown through the courtesy of Bay Motors, showed life of the Pueblo Indians, with original recordings of tribal dances and There have been many absences

this week, in the lower grades, especially the Third grade, due to prevailing chicken pox. The fifth grade have developed

keen interest in their Science classe recently. Live specimens of tadpoles and crayfish have been observed.

On last Thursday afternoon Miss Blaize accompanied the American Govrnment class on a visit to the Court

Iouse. Mr. A.C. Mitchell, Clerk of Courts Mr. A. C. Mitchell, Clerk or Courts took the class on a tour of the various departments of the Court House and explained the functions of each beginning with the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Mitchell emphasized the importance of the Board and explained the county system of taxetum.

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Courtroom, where Mr. Mitchell ex plained the selection of the Grand Jury and the Petit Jury and the different functions of the Chancery and Circuit. Courts. The group is now looking forward to attending the hearing of on In the Baseball Throw the Sopho- of the cases coming up in this term

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was seeinger of New Orleans spent last Saturday and Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith's cure for ten days.

Normand at Dawsond Mrs. James

is and Mrs. Henry S. Kaufman, S. is an Henry III and Michael Gold-of New Orleans spent the week with Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Samuel

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmassic were Mrs. Rhea King, Gen-tilly, La. Mrs. Amold Card, Miss Orlean Ann Card New Orleans Mrs. Dolores Kranowski, Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. Adrien Gosley, New Orleans, and Dr. and Mrs. Irven of California.

Min W. L. Bourgeois spent the past seatand at Hattischurg with her dau-geter Mrs. I. A. Rogers and Mr. Rogers and children.

Mrs. Horaca L. Kergosien has renumed from Earle, Ark., where she had been with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Vernor and new baby Accompanying ther home was her young granddaughter,

Visitors to the home of Dr. and Mrs. I A Event for the week end were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Miss Audies Virginia Thompson, Miss Mary Estheyn Patrick and James A. Evens It., all of New Orleans.

A. P. Smith has returned from a reports a perfect trip and a good rest.

Mara Beautics Floyd has returned from Nashvilla Tem., where she went be-cause of the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. 8. P. Smith It. Mrs. Floyd s again at her post in the furniture department of McLionald and Sons

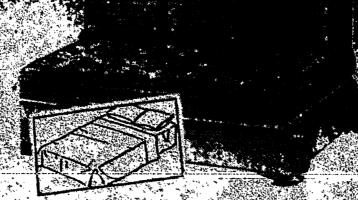
Misses Jane and Ann Wilson, for erly of Hay St. Louis but now of New Orleans, spent the past week end here as guests of Miss Tempte Perkins at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. H. Grady Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Necaise, who has been ill for the past few days, is re-ported improving.

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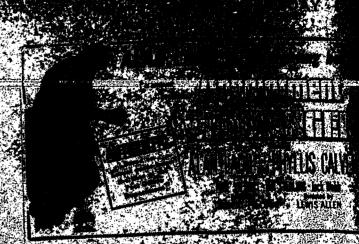
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